# HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 23, 1934 | Number 4


## TRUSTEES TO HOLD ANNUAL FALL MEETING

### Group Will Convene Here Saturday Morning

### BURKE CHAIRMAN

#### Elihu Root Will Be Unable To Act in Capacity Of Chairman

With Mr. Daniel Burke '93 presiding in his capacity as vice chairman of the Board, the Trustees of the college will hold their annual fall meeting on Saturday October 27. The Hon. Elihu Root '64, chairman of the Board, will be unable to be present because of doctor's orders. It is expected that the meeting will be a light one, with the confirmation of three appointments to the faculty and the usual reports of the committees being the most important results.

The members of the faculty whose appointments have not yet been confirmed are Otto Carl Liedke, instructor in German, Clinton W. Root, assistant in Biology, and Richard L. Jones, assistant in Philosophy.

Mr. Liedke was born in Berlin and received his early education there. He did graduate work at Cornell, receiving his M.A. from that university in 1932. He has since been teaching German in the College of the City of New York. Dr. Root was graduated with an A.B. from Oberlin in 1928, and in 1930 was awarded the degree of master of arts from the same institution. He then went to Princeton where he received his Ph.D. in 1930. Mr. Jones graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1934, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

As is usual when the Trustees meet, the chtapel exercises will be held after the first hour classes to permit the Trustees to attend.

## Elihu Root Will Head Relief Bond Issue Campaign

For the second time in as many years, Hon. Elihu Root '04 has accepted honorary chairmanship for a committee of prominent citizens from all parts of the State to explain to the voters the facts about the $40,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief, Proposition 1. Frederick M. Davenport is listed as a member of this citizen's committee.

The purpose of this proposition is to authorize the creation of a state debt, to the amount of 40 million dollars, to provide funds, to be available from November 15, 1934, to February 15, 1936, to relieve the people of the state from the hardships and suffering caused by unemployment and the effects thereof on the public health and welfare, including the granting of aid to municipalities for such purpose, through such agencies and by such ways and means as the Legislature shall have prescribed or hereafter may prescribe, for the administration and distribution of temporary emergency relief and the cost thereof.

The debt is to be represented by bonds which shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent and be payable one year from date of issue, and in no case to exceed the probable life of the work or object to which the proceeds thereof are to be applied as determined by the state finance law.

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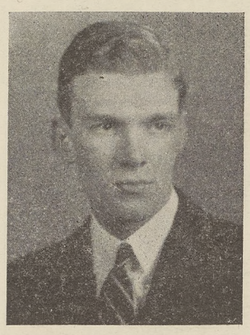
Joseph Irwin France '95, former United States Senator from Maryland, defeated Congressman John Philip and C. Wilton Miller of Baltimore in a three-cornered primary fight for the Republican senatorial nomination. Senator France carried 15 out of 23 counties. He will face George L. Radcliffe, the Democratic nominee, in the general election in November

*Senior President*



William E. Weld Jr., '35

## WELD CHOSEN '35 PRESIDENT

#### Seniors Elect Stackel As Vice-President; Secretary Vote Tomorrow

Class elections for the current year got under way last Thursday when the seniors cast their first ballots to determine the candidates for the various class offices. The same system of the two previous years was used in nominating the candidates.

The four members of the class obtaining the greatest number of votes were William E. Weld, Robert W. Stackel, Theodore H. Throckmorton, and Gerald W. Snyder respectively. On Friday the seniors voted for president, Weld and Stackel being the two candidates. The returns showed Weld to be the new president of the class of 1935.

William E. Weld, the newly elected president, has been identified with many activities in his college course. He is captain of basketball for the coming season, having been a letterman for the past two years. He is also a letterman of the tennis team. Among other activities he is president of the Honor Court. Since his entrance to college Weld has been elected a member of Quadrangle, D.T., Was Los, and Pentagon. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Robert W. Stackel was elected vice-president of the senior class this morning after chapel, defeating Theodore H. Throckmorton. Stackel is manager of soccer and tennis and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

Tomorrow morning the final ballot will be cast for the office of secretary. The candidates will be Theodore H. Throckmorton and Gerald W. Snyder. During his college course Throckmorton has been a football letterman and a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi. Snyder has ben a letterman in basketball for the past two years. He has been elected to

(Continued on Page Four)

## College Plays Host to About Two Hundred Week-End Party Guests

### Annual Fall House Party Offers Varied Program to Entertain Visitors to Semi-Annual Affair

Playing the part of host to some two hundred House Party guests for the past week-end, Hamilton offered a varied program of entertainment in the form of dancing at all of the houses on Friday and Saturday evenings, the various athletic contests, the Charlatans' presentation of two one-act plays in the Hall of Commons Friday evening, and the Was Los tea dance following the football game Saturday afternoon.

With the presentation of "The Brother," by Donald Groom and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," by George Kaufman, the Charlatans made their initial appearance of the current year. An appreciative audience of approximately 250 applauded this bill.

The cast of "The Brother," a play depicting a rich brother placing his own ambitiousness in preference to his brother's honor, consisted of Sol Linowitz '34 as the rich, ambitious brother, and J. Donald Matthew Ahearn '35 as the drunkard.

For purposes of burlesque satire, George Kaufman's "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" was slightly altered by inserting local color and substituting various personages closely akin to Hamilton College for the original characters. Norman W. Howard '36, Adrian H. Courtenay jr., '35, Edward A. Keeling jr., '36, and Walter G. Robinson played the roles of the comic satirists.

After the football game on Saturday afternoon, approximately 125 couples attended the Tea Dance sponsored by Was Los at the Sigma Phi Place. Don Davison's orchestra furnished the music.

## HARRIERS BEAT COLGATE SQUAD BY 24-31 SCORE

#### Defeat Maroon for Second Win; Gould Leads Hill Team

Demonstrating again a clear-cut superiority over its opponents, Hamilton's cross-country team won its second successive meet, Friday afternoon, defeating Colgate handily, 24-31.

Captain Nichols of the invaders ran a well-paced race over the three-and-a-half mile course to win comfortably in the good time of 19:44. Bob Gould and Ned Thomas, runners-up in the Hobart meet last week, repeated their performance, tying for second, a full minute behind the leader. They were followed shortly by Slade, another promising sophomore, who successfully staved off a last-minute bid by Cox of Colgate for fourth place. Thompson of Colgate placed sixth, with Captain Moore, McKee, Tufts, and Beebe, all of Hamilton, finishing ahead of Kaiser and Egan of Colgate in that order.

Establishing a comfortable lead in the first two laps around the cinder path, Nichols outclassed the field, finishing several hundred yards ahead of Gould and Thomas, who had slowed down to let Slade draw up, but were forced to sprint to beat out Cox's courageous finish. Gould turned in another promising performance, running in second place throughout the race.

On Saturday, October 27, the

(Continued on Page Four)

## HILL LOSES TO WILLIAMS, 3-2, IN SOCCER GAME

#### Lindley and Sharpless Are Scorers for Hamilton Team Saturday

The ill-fated Buff and Blue soccer team lost its third encounter of the season at the hands of the visiting Williams eleven on Saturday afternon by a score of 3 to 2. All three Williams goals were Scored by Stowell, sophomore center forward, Sharpless and Lindley being responsible for the Hamilton tallies.

Williams took the lead early in the first period, scoring on a rush shot by Stowell, which was followed up almost immediately by a similar shot from the boot of Ike Sharpless, latest addition to the Buff and Blue front line. After attempting to break through a stubborn Continental defense for another score. the Williams backfield men were drawn out of position by the clever passing of the home team's front line, and Lindley, on a pass from Laux, put the ball past Healy, Williams goalie. Two minutes later, Stowell evened things up with a side kick into the Hamilton net, exactly eight minutes after he had scored the initial Williams goal.

There was no further scoring during the remainder of the quarter. Both teams threatened frequently, but did not capitalize on their opportunities to score in the second canto, due mainly to the seemingly impenetrable barriers set up by the opposing sets of backs.

Early in the third quarter Stowell came back to chalk up his third and final tally, which proved the margin of victory for the Williamstown booters.

The final quarter, although scoreless, proved the best played of the entire game, both teams threatening often, and each time being checked by sterling defensive work, especially on the part of Ferry, DeAzevedo, and Dennison for Hamilton, and Suaher and Zabriskie for the visitors.

Due to several changes in the Hamilton line, the newly developed passing attack functioned smoothly throughout, and the return to form of Dennison, Buff and Blue goalie, was of great aid in holding down a fine team.

The line-up:

| Hamilton | | Williams |
|---|---|---|
| Dennison | G | Healy |
| DeAzevedo | RF | Suaher |
| Van Allen | LF | Zabriskie |
| Latham | RH | Carr |
| Ferry | CH | Schwartz |
| Kingsbury | LH | Myers |
| Laux | OR | Hilles |
| J. Jones | IR | Schuman |
| Lindley | CF | Stowell |
| Sharpless | IL | Davidson |
| Millham | OL | Curry |

Scoring: Hamilton; Lindley, Sharpless. Williams; Stowell (3). Substitutions: Hamilton; Beakes, Johnson, Smith, Pelott. Williams; Franklin, Palmer, Foley, Butz. Officials: linemen; Pelott, Rohill. Referee, Bentley. Time of periods, 22 minutes.

## "Stars Fell on Alabama," by Carmer '14, Ranks High Among National Best-Sellers

**by Benjamin B. Hickok '36**

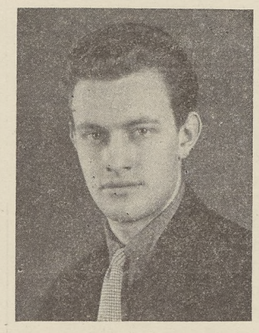
Carl L. Carmer, a graduate of Hamilton College in the class of 1914, is the author of a best-seller called "Stars Fell on Alabama," published this past summer by Farrar and Rinehart. Mr. Carmer, after his graduation from Hamilton and Harvard, was professor of rhetoric and oratory from 1918 to 1919 at Hamilton, after which he taught in Syracuse and Rochester. In 1921, he was made associate professor of literature at the University of Alabama. It was during his six years in this southern state that he obtained the material for his fine book. His researches in southern folklore gained for him an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He left Alabama to write for "Vanity Fair," "Golden Book," and "The Theater Arts Monthly." This new bok was the choice of the Literary Guild for the month of July.

"Stars Fell on Alabama" cannot be classified as a novel, but rather a book "filled with aspects of life among the whites and blacks. With an eye for the dramatic and an ear for racy speech, Mr. Carmer records what many have passed by unknowingly." It is a faithful representation of the dialects and customs of the native people. Alabama, according to the author, is divided into five distinct sections, each different from its neighbor. Mr. Carmer and his friends wandered through the swampy "Cajan Country"; the "Red Hills," where the mountaineers are still watching for revenuers and think the Civil War was just fought a few years ago; the "Black Belt" with its fine plantations, and the "Conjure Country."

Mr. Carmer in his opening chapter says that one "year the stars fell," and "since then it has been a land with a spell on it—not a good spell, always." This book is not just a volume of interesting yarns. According to the "Yale Review," the author "has attempted to reproduce every side of life in Alabama from very early times down to the present... He has managed to penetrate as far as any stranger ever penetrates into the life of an alien community."

The author listened to Negro preachers, attended baptisms by the river, obtained charms and good luck prescriptions from a conjure woman, saw a negro lynching, heard fiddlers' contests, swapped yarns with the natives. To conclude, Mr. Carmer in his "Stars Fell on Alabama" has painted a "picture of a Southern State which for its completeness has hardly been equalled."

*Edits 'Continental'*



John H. Bates '35

## "CONTINENTAL" ISSUED OCT. 20

#### First Edition of Magazine Makes Appearance at House Party

With the issuance of the fall House Party number, the "Continental" made its first appearance this year on College Hill last Saturday. The magazine was dedicated to the House Party girls "with high hopes for continued triumphs throughout their annual tour."

Continuing the policy started by Ex-editor Kennedy last year, John H. Bates, present editor, issued a number well balanced with humorous and serious articles. Evidently there is still, however, some conjecture, as shown by Lloyd Dunning's article, as to whether the magazine should carry on its present plan of humor and seriousness combined, or whether it should adopt either one policy or the other. Dunning suggests that all advertising "be included under the Blanket Subscription Plan whereby each publication would be allotted its share of profits...more could be charged for ads," and in this way a "Royal Gaboon" could be published twice yearly, as well as a quarterly "Continental."

Frank McInerney wrote a humorous article on Hamilton's football team being chosen the best in the country through the medium of score comparisons, and in which the Continentals finally defeat themselves, 140 to 0. David Cochran contributed another humorous piece about "The Gentleman with the Blind Date," while R. W. Hurd expounded on the futility of a logic class on the Monday morning after party in his effort, "As Much Again."

Two poems, one by Lloyd Dunning entitled "The Score," and a sonnet, "Futility," by F. W. McKee, represent the more lyrical efforts of the contributors. It is to be regretted that the issue contained only these two poems, which are quite equal in quality to the prose works.

The longest story was "The Home Coming," by Wilmer E. Bresee '31. Mr. Bresee treated a fa-

(Continued on Page Four)

*Hamilton-Susquehanna Statistics*

| | H | S |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 11 | 9 |
| Yards gained rushing | 119 | 111 |
| Forward passes | 12 | 13 |
| Forwards completed | 4 | 2 |
| Yards gained, forwards | 55 | 64 |
| Forwards intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Number of punts | 10 | 9 |
| Distance, yards | 381 | 420 |
| Average distance* | 38 | 47 |
| Run back of punts, yards | 3 | 46 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 2 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties | 1 | 0 |
| Yards lost, penalties | 5 | 0 |
| Field goals attempted | 0 | 0 |

*Indicates from point kicked.

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE HOST TO YELLOWJACKETS

#### Rochester Will Bring Heavy, Well-Balanced Squad On Saturday

After losing to Susquehanna last Saturday by the close margin of 2-0, the Hamilton gridders face on Saturday a powerful Rochester team which considerably outweighs the Hill eleven. The Hamilton-Rochester game is always one of the hardest fought of the season and this year promises to be no exception. Coach Arthur Winters plans to stress the pass defense during this week's practice to be in shape for the Flower City team whose success has depended to such a great extent on passing.

The Rochester group has defeated Oberlin and Kenyon and lost to Amherst, while the Buff and Blue team has defeated Hobart, tied Buffalo, and lost to Susquehanna. Three sophomore backs have greatly strengthened the Rochester team this year. Nordburg is probably th best passer that the Hill team will face all season and Babcock is good at running, passing, and punting, while Buys is a powerful line-bucker.

At present it is doubtful whether LeFevre will be able to play on Saturday because of a torn ligament which he received in the game with Susquehanna, and O'Donoghue is still unable to take part because of an injured leg. Owing to LeFevre's injury, it is probable that Parry will be shifted to the backfield. Apart from these changes the starting line-up will be the same as last Saturday.

Coach Winters is chiefly concerned over how the team will recover from last week's contest. This year's squad is notably defi-

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## Liedke, New German Instructor, Was Born In Prussia, Received M. A. from Cornell

**by Meredith S. Conley '36**

Seated in the mellow lamp light at the desk of his study, Otto Liedke, the new instructor of German said that he had been born in Prussia which is separated from Germany by the Polish Corridor over which so much dispute has raged since the war. Very early in his life his family moved to Berlin where he attended and graduated from the Gymnaslum to which no unit of the American school systems exactly corresponds.

The Gymnasium's curriculum includes all the American high school subjects and many of the college courses. A Gymnaslum graduate is usually admitted to the junior or senior year of an American university.

Mr. Liedke started the study English in the Gymnasium. According to him, the "th," "w." and "r" sounds are the hardest for a German student of English to master and the English vowels spell unnamed horrors for him because of the varied inflections of each vowel. For instance, there are seven different ways the letter "a" may be pronounced in English. The English book he most enjoyed translating into German was "The Bottled Imp". "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott was interesting but very hard to translate. After completing the Gymnasium course he spent several years studying at the University of Berlin.

The economic situation in Germany at the time was not one which fostered teaching or the arts, and medicine and engineering were about the only occupations opened to young men who had finished their university studies. As a result, his family thought it would be wise for him to come to America where he had a brother who was a professor, inasmuch as teaching was what he desired to do. In May, 1930, Mr Liedke arrived in New York much disappointed that he had not seen the New York skyline from the ship, but custom officials required the passengers to be below deck for inspection at the time the boat was entering the harbor.

During the sumer of that year he worked with an American construction company who were the United States representatives of a German company. In the fall he entered Cornell University at Ithaca, for he wanted to attend a typical American university away from the city and yet one which had a graduate school. At the June Comencement of 1932 he received his A. M. in Literature and Philology.

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## SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS HILL BY 2-0 SCORE

### Last Period Safety Proves Margin Of Victory

### PLAYING RAGGED

#### Hamilton Offense Stopped Within Shadows of Crusader's Goal

After outrushing and outpassing a heavier, more experienced eleven from Susquehanna University for three straight periods, the Buff and Blue lost to the Selinsgrove invaders by the narrow margin of 2-0, as the visitors registered a safety in the late moments of the final period here on Steuben Field Saturday.

The three initial periods found the Hamilton squad consistently within the territory of the Pennsylvanians, twice coming within 10 yards of the scoring marker before losing the ball to the Crusaders on downs. A remarkably improved defense, especially potent in the aerial department, broke up 10 passing plays out of the 12 the visitors attempted in the first three cantos and held the opponents to four first downs in the same number of quarters, while the revamped offense kept battering at the Susquehanna forward wall for ten first downs and 104 yards of ground secured via line plunging.

After three quarters which were all Hamilton's, the Selinsgrove eleven came back in the final period, bringing out a brand of ball to which the Hamiltonians found difficulty in adapting themselves, and which they were almost powerless to stop. It all started when Hanna, powerful and shifty fullback for the opponents, got the Orange and Purple offense going when he took the pigskin on his own 40-yard line, and in three successive downs, had broken through the center of the line to enter Hamilton's territory and to chalk up a first down.

From then there was no checking the Crusader attack. Hanna's start was followed by Ritter, left halfback, who accounted for another gain of twelve yards, off right tackle, before he was knocked out of bounds on the Hamilton 32-yard marker. Again leading his team on the offense, Hanna went through center, first on a straight line buck and then on a spinner play, to tally fifteen yards and a second initial down for the Crusaders. Momentarily weak, the Hamilton defense gained confidence, and began holding.

A determined attempt to break down the resistance of the Hamilton warriors centered about Wasilewski, playing right halfback for the opponents. Three drives through center behind excellent interference netted nine yards, the Hamilton line holding strong on the fourth play. Penalized for holding, however, Hamilton found itself having to stave off the visitors five yards from its own goal line. Four successive plays were employed by the Crusaders. Wasilewski and Hanna both attempted to penetrate the line, but were barely able to hold their ground. When two passing attempts were grounded, the Hill squad finally recovered possession on downs, five yards from the 0-yard marker.

Disaster sturck the Hamilton eleven at this point. Tired from over three quarters of unrelieved play and overanxious to get the ball from the danger zone, Jack Byrnes, Buff and Blue pivot man, passed high to Co-captain McKenzie, whose attempted punt ended in a fumble. Attempting to recover and thus avert a touchdown, McKenzie was downed behind the goal line, giving the visitors the winning two point margin.

Hamilton came close to drawing winning blood in the initial period, but was balked five yards short of securing a goal. McKenzie's punt to Dardani had been run back to the Susquehanna 15-yard line, whence Wasilewski was sent around left end for a substantial

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# HAMILTON LIFE

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## TAKING INVENTORY

With the Yale chapters of Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon finding it necessary to sever all national connections and to drop fraternity status, it well behooves the Hamilton fraternities to take stock of themselves.

The fraternity plays a vital part in college life, providing an element the lack of which is keenly felt by those students who for one reason or another are unable to partake of its benefits. It imparts to its members the inestimable social quality of good fellowship, giving them the opportunity to make valued and occasionally life-long friendships. It yields to its affiliates the much-to-be-desired feeling of security, that satisfaction we all, without exception, derive from being firmly entrenched in a social group. These elements are on the positive side of the ledger.

But the fraternity, as in these two cases at Yale, though at present a going concern, may easily give evidences of passing into the red The transition during which the debit items gradually outweigh those to its credit, is likely to be imperceptible, but nevertheless relentless At this point the Hamilton fraternities might better take inventory It is quite possible that they are outliving their usefulness.

Three charges come to mind which will be quite difficult for the Hamilton fraternity to refute. Though the fraternity promotes solidarity, it does, we feel, carry this quality to an undue extreme. It has come to the point where many fraternity men, by the time they reach their senior year, know scarcely anyone outside their own class.

The criticism, particularly true of several of the Hamilton chapters, that the fraternities, with inadequate financial backing, tend to construct too elaborate houses, is quite justified. Not only are the parents of the undergraduates saddled with a transient luxury which the student has not earned, but the latter becomes habituated to a mode and scale of life the like of which he will not see after graduation.

The last item in the debit column is the one most easily remediable With the existent practice of confining the rushing period to one week it is frequently the case that some of our best all-round fellows, poor mixers, perhaps, but nevertheless valuable assets to any group, are left outside fraternity ranks in the week's melée. A plan of deferred rushing, as adopted at Dartmouth, would not only make it possible for the fraternities better to size up the new students, but would enable the freshmen to pass on the merits of fraternity affiliation, and to choose carefully the group to which they wish to belong.

R. E. E. '36.

## BUILDING A GYM

That Hamilton's gym is antiquated is conceded by everyone who is acquainted with it. This fact was recognized by the college authorities thirteen years ago when they had plans for a new gym drawn up at the same time the hockey building was designed. Money was forthcoming for the Sage Building, but the gym is still the dream of every undergraduate.

If Hamilton is going to have a gym, it looks as though the undergraduates would have to take definite action. Petitioning the alumni and trustees is of no avail, and complaining to one another on the campus accomplishes nothing. The most logical procedure is for the undergraduates to start a building fund.

Amherst undergraduates, confronted with the same situation, have taken the matter into their own hands. Last May the students voted to tax themselves ten dollars annually for each year they were in college. This tax is to be added to their semester bill. If the contract for the new gym is not awarded within four years this money is to be refunded. The alumni body could not fail to follow this lead, and a committee has been chosen to raise funds, also.

If the Amherst undergraduates can do this, we of Hamilton should be able to follow. With such a plan at Hamilton, a fund of $18,000 would be available within four years, and if the Hamilton alumni saw that the undergraduates were through with dreaming of a new gym and out to have an actual one, it seems almost certain that they would back us up with funds of their own just as the Amherst alumni are doing.

M. S. C. '36.

## A TRIBUTE

With the inauguration Saturday of John Stewart Bryan as President, William and Mary College began another episode in its already brilliant career. Second only to Harvard in its chartered age, William and Mary College in its two hundred years of existence has given to the college world many of those things which we of today have come to regard as an integral part of our college system. William and Mary was first to have a full faculty, first to have a school of modern languages, first to employ the elective system, first to teach political science, and first to have a school of modern history. Perhaps an even greater contribution was the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, which is opinions of undergraduates—that any student can receive.

Thus it seems fitting today as William and Mary, which has fostered and remained true to the ideals of a true liberal arts college, is entering a new era in its history, that another old and true liberal arts college should convey its best wishes to those connected with "the first enduring example of an American college."

M. S. C. '36.

## Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

George C. Hayes '93, who spent two years in Hamilton and was later graduated from Columbia University, died at his home in Utica October 17. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Rev. Robert R. Wicks, D.D., '04, dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, has published through Charles Scribner's Sons "Reason for Living," a book with the subtitle "An Approach to the Persistent Questions of Life."

William J. Foley '29, a graduate of Albany Law School in 1934, was admitted to the bar in September, and is now practicing law in Utica, with the firm of Cross and Cross.

Louis C. Jones '30 is instructor in English in the State College for Teachers in Albany.

John J. Walsh '33, a student in the Albany Law School, is carrying also the work of instructor in public speaking for the New York University Extension Course in Albany. His students are chiefly men in active business life.

## AT THE THEATRES

Stanley—October 21-24, Cleopatra; October 25-27, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; October 28-31, Happiness Ahead.

Avon—October 20-23, Six Day Bike Rider; October 24-26, Lemon Drop Kid, The Cheating Cheaters; October 27-30, Big Hearted Herbert.

Utica—October 21-23, Affairs of Cellini, I Give My Love; October 24-25, Uncertain Lady, Housewife; October 26-27, Here Comes the Groom, Demon for Trouble; October 28-30, Treasure Island.

## It's the Little Details, Not Large, That Annoy

Los Angeles, Calif. (ACP)—It's the "little things in life" that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior College prove anything, for in a list of "annoyances" checked by a number of subjects, details such as earthquakes and tornadoes were completely ignored.

Men agree that back seat driving is extremely annoying, but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of makeup, and bitten fingernails also bother men.

Uncleanliness annoys women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line. Co-eds evidently do not like conceited people, as "people who know it all" and braggarts were high in percentage among the "peeves." College men should know that when they keep their "dates" waiting, they are aggravating them to the utmost degree.

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, October 25**

Choir rehearsal at 7:41 p. m.

Meeting of the Newman Club, St Mary's Rectory, Clinton, 8 p m.

**Saturday, October 27**

Meeting of the Trustees of the College, 9 a. m.

Football game with Rochester at Clinton, 2:30 p. m.

Cross-country meet with Rochester.

**Sunday, October 28**

Chapel preacher, the Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, D.D., Yonkers, N. Y.


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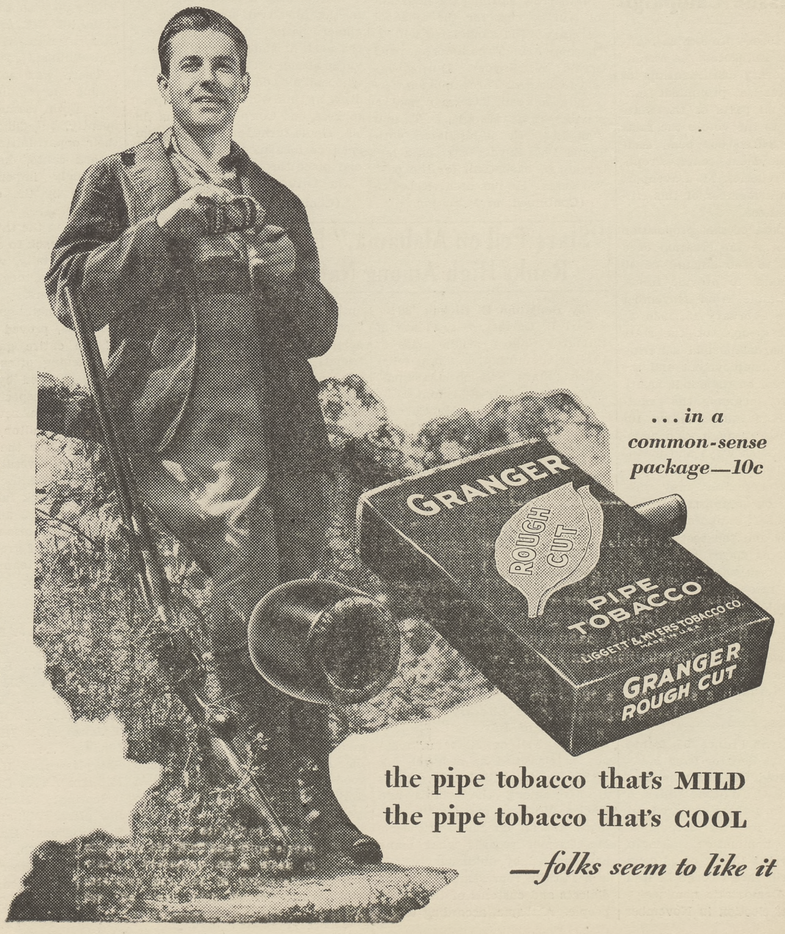


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# CARPE DIEM

The D. U. Fraternity has a job to do—a task to perform—a deed to accomplish. Senior Patrol Leader Jones is to lead his contingent into the field next Thursday at 5:15 P. M., just as dusk approaches. With six firm shots and true, a menace to human society will be done away with; morning chapel will again be a matter of course for the professor in charge; classes will begin on time; and football games will go on as they should. The D. U. dog will be dead.

* * * * *

Rudy Eldridge, news correspondent for several local efforts, is a man of terror—an enemy of virtue. Saturday evening he peeped into the Lambda Chi Alpha House to see if the boys were eating. Inasmuch as they were, Rudy climbed up the fire escape, scaled the rainpipe, crawled across the roof, and started to open the window to his room. Three shrieks and a swoon sent him scurrying for Root's Glen to recollect in tranquility—in lieu of studying in the library—for he had merely been after a book.

* * * * *

I'd rather go
To see my queen
Than take a trip
To see the dean!
I'd rather sleep
Than go to class;
I'd rather, but
I can't, alas!
For if I hope
To e'er get through,
I'll have to work
And study, too;
But if I'm always
With a queen,
When mid-year comes
I'll see the dean.

## Chapel Preacher Scores Timidity, Pessimism

Taking as his theme three words "I was afraid," Rev. Robert Gardner McGregor, D.D., of New Rochelle, delivered the sermon Sunday morning in the Hamilton College Chapel before a large House Party crowd. He said that to be afraid was worse than being a quitter, for a quitter at least starts a task, but a man who is afraid never starts.

People are afraid of many things—they fear the past, the future, happiness, and themselves, all of which has a decidedly injurious effect on them. It is better to look at the bright side of life and to have the sun in your face than to see the dark side of everything and have the sun at your back.

"Many of us today are suffering from fear just as the man in the parable of the talents who buried his money instead of putting it to good use," stated Dr. McGregor. "We struggle with fears of the past and of the future. Some of us are even afraid of ourselves. We suffer from what is known as an inferiority complex.

"Sometimes we are even timid about happiness. When we are feeling fit or have attained success in our business, we shun the feeling of happiness because we are superstitiously afraid that at any show of appreciation on our part our good fortune will be taken away. But this fearful attitude is bound to result in failure. All the world hates a man who is always grumbling, but has only admiration for the man who succeeds. If you are fortunate, why not admit it instead of constantly seeing the dreary side of the picture."

### Allbright Employs Students

Albright College (Reading, Pa.) employed approximately 25 students during the past summer to make general repairs on campus buildings. They averaged about $150 each for their work.

The longest run in modern football was made by Bryton of Williams against Hamilton when he caught a punt and returned it 115 yards for a touchdown.

## Georgia Finds Ignorance Of Words Causes Failures

Athens, Ga. (ACP)—Lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings is one of the most serious causes of student failures at the University of Georgia, it has been announced here by the department of psychology.

Freshmen of the University of Georgia were compared with the freshmen of many other colleges by means of psychological tests given the first year students. While in ability to use English the Georgia college beginners did not show up as well, they did better than those of other colleges in tests that required thought and judgment, such as in the arithmetic and artificial language examinations.

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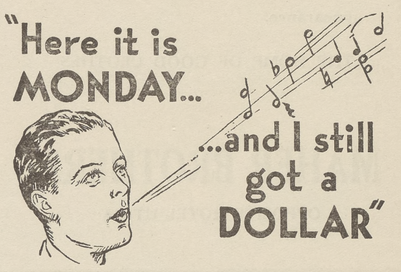
## Honorary Societies Are Flayed as Being Wasteful

Athens, Ohio (ACP)—"A waste of time and money," is the epithet hurled at Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary fraternities on the Ohio University campus by editor John McLean and ex-editor Harry Waddell of the Green and White, official student publication.

McLean inaugurated the assault on the select societies with a scathing editorial two weeks ago. Officers of the leading honoraries took up the torch in their fraternities' defense, and McLean retaliated by recruiting the trenchant pen of ex-editor Waddell. And so the question as to what benefits the university has received and what advantages the individual man gains as a member of the honorary fraternities is being mooted with more than a little fervor.

Both McLean and Waddell are members of most of the leading honoraries.

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## SUSQUEHANNA TEAM WINS FROM HAMILTON

(Continued from Page One)

gain of eight yards. After Ritter and Hanna had successively made short gains through center, gaining for the visitors their initial first down, Hugh Parry, a sophomore playing his second intercollegiate football contest plunged through the line to recover a fumble ten yards from the opponents' goal line.

But when McKenzie broke through center for four yards leaving only six intervening between the scrimmage line and score. the Susquehanna defense began to tighten. McKenzie's second attempt through center was squelched with no gain, and Jones' drive through left tackle netted a mere yard. In the last down, as McKenzie again attempted to penetrate through center, he was downed before covering half of the distance separating him from the Susquehanna goal line. Martinec kicked safely out of danger.

The Buff and Blue unleashed most of its offensive power early in the third period, when the second threat on the goal was registered.

Taking posession of the ball on the Hamilton 29-yard line, the home team commenced a passing plunging offense which was turned aside a slight 10 yards from the visitors' goal. Jones broke through center for three yards, and was followed at once by Norm Ruhle who skirted right tackle for gain of 21 yards and a first down for the Continentals. Massoth registered another with his run through left tackle for 12 counters. Ruhle bucked for seven more, as McKenzie followed for three yards through center and another set of downs.

Pulling a surprise stunt on the Pennsylvanians, Massoth ordered a pass which, when completed to McKenzie, placed the ball on the Susquehanna 12-yard line. A violent check was applied to the forward spurt, however, as in the next set of downs, despite Ruhle's off-tackle gain of two yards, the Crusaders grounded two passes from Massoth, and in addition threw Ruhle for a five-yard loss

The summary:

| Hamilton (0) | | Susquehanna (2) |
|---|---|---|
| Parry | LE | Alexander |
| Jagger | LT | Eisenhauer |
| Smith | LG | Dardani |
| Byrnes | C | Coyne |
| Carmer | RG | Tice |
| Goss | RT | Swope |
| Palen | RE | Maguire |
| Massoth | QB | Dwyer |
| Jones | LHB | Ritter |
| McKenzie | RHB | Wasilewski |
| LeFevre | FB | Hanna |

Scoring:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Susquehanna | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |

Safety: McKenzie.

Substitutions: Hamilton — Ruhle for LeFevre, Hand for Parry, Beilby for Smith, Estabrook for Hand, Palen for VanLoan, Parry for Hand, VanLoan for Palen, Smith for Beilby, Beilby for Carmer, Foreman for Byrnes, Estabrok for Parry. Susquehanna—Bastress for Dwyer, Roach for Maguire, Maguire for Roach.

Referee: Lew Andreas, Syracuse; umpire, Walter Campbell, Rochester; head linesman, F. J. Moench, Cortland Normal.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR IS NATIVE GERMAN

(Continued from Page One)

In the vacation he made trips to nearby places of interest such as Niagara Falls and Atlantic City. To him these journeys semed long, but he said that was because the idea of travel was so different in America. "You Americans think nothing of jumping into a car or taking a train for a thousand mile trip." A journey from Berlin to Munich which would about correspond to a trip from Utica to New York is the cause for most elaborate preparations and leave-takings in Germany. He said that his family in Berlin were very much surprised to know that he traveled from Ithaca to New York to see his brother for the Christmas holidays. Such things aren't done by German students.

Mr. Liedke was awarded a fellowship at Cornell his last year there, and at the present time is finishing up his doctor's thesis which is on the subject "The Contemporary Novel". He did some substitute teaching at Cornell and his first steady job was last year at City College in New York City.

The hardest task for a German-born professor who is teaching Americans German is the fact that he doesn't know what Americans find most difficult with the language, but Mr. Liedke is very happy with his surroundings here at Hamilton and hopes that his stay will be pleasant both for his students and himself.

Edwin M. Clough '35 has been pledged to the Emerson Literary Society.

## HILL TEAM FACES ROCHESTER ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

cient in experienced men to replace the first string group, and the Hill's success against Rochester will greatly depend on how well the first string men stand up. The squad will receive several new plays during the week and Coach Winters hopes to be able to use them to advantage on Saturday.

Rochester's backfield is especially heavy and outweighs the Hamilton backs by five pounds per man. In the line there is not so much difference in weight, although the Flower City also has the advantage in pounds there.

## "CONTINENTAL" IS ISSUED OCT. 20th

(Continued from Page One)

miliar plot with great success. It is the story of a man who returns to his home in France after many years to pay a surprise visit to his family and is murdered for his gold by his greedy parents, who never recognize him as their son. The descriptions of the characters are especially clear, and the writer creates a very definite atmosphere for them.

Considering the dearth of material, the issue is an exceptionally good one. Contributions, however are still demanded by Editor Bates

## HARRIERS WIN FROM COLGATE

(Continued from Page One)

squad journeys to Rochester to meet the powerful University of Rochester team. Despite the consistent team-performance thus far, Coach Winters is far from optimistic, since the Flower City school is represented by a group of veterans who decisively defeated the Continentals in the Conference Meet last year, and which is headed by Phillips, the winner of the Conference two-mile crown in a classy performance here last Spring.

## WELD IS CHOSEN SENIOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

Quadrangle and D. T., and his fraternity is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The other candidates who were nominated by their respective groups were as follows: J. L. Brown, Psi Upsilon; W. K. VanAllen, Chi Psi; R. P. Matteson, Delta Upsilon; F. C. Ferry, Jr., Theta Delta Chi; J. R. Schoemer, Emerson Literary Society; J. A. Rockwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; S. C. Craig, Beta Kappa; J. E. Moore, Decagon; E. M. Clough, Neutrals.

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